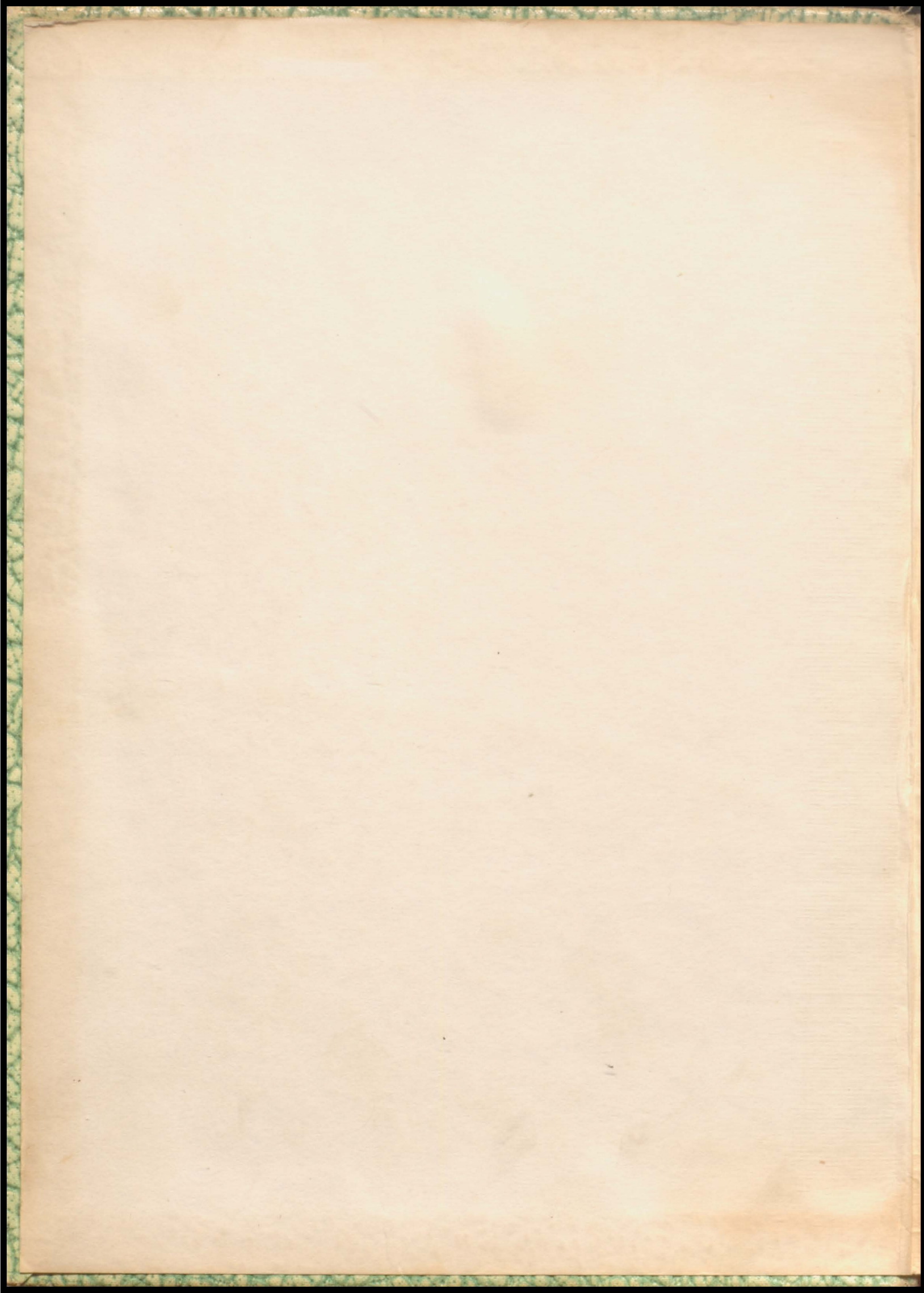
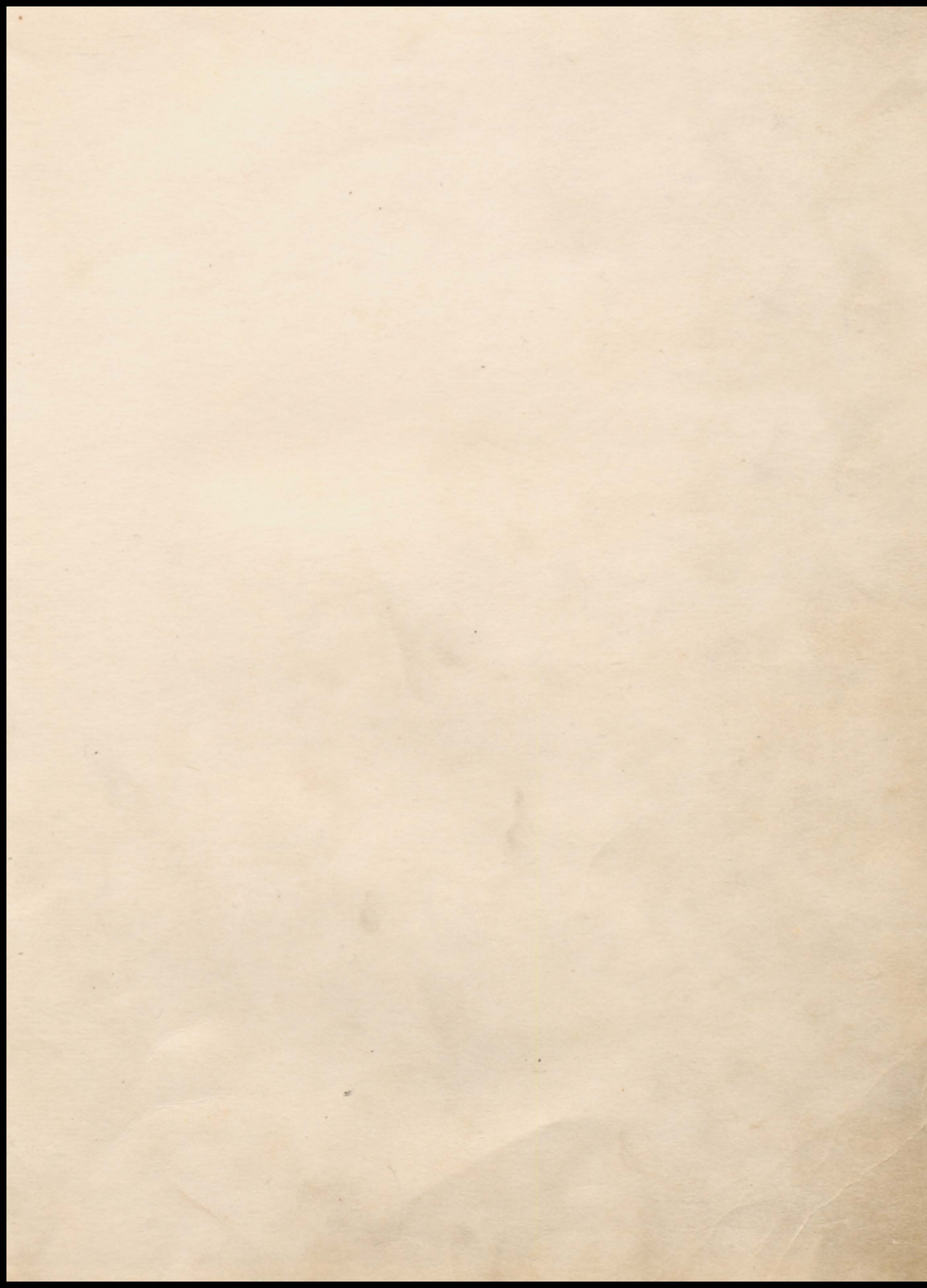
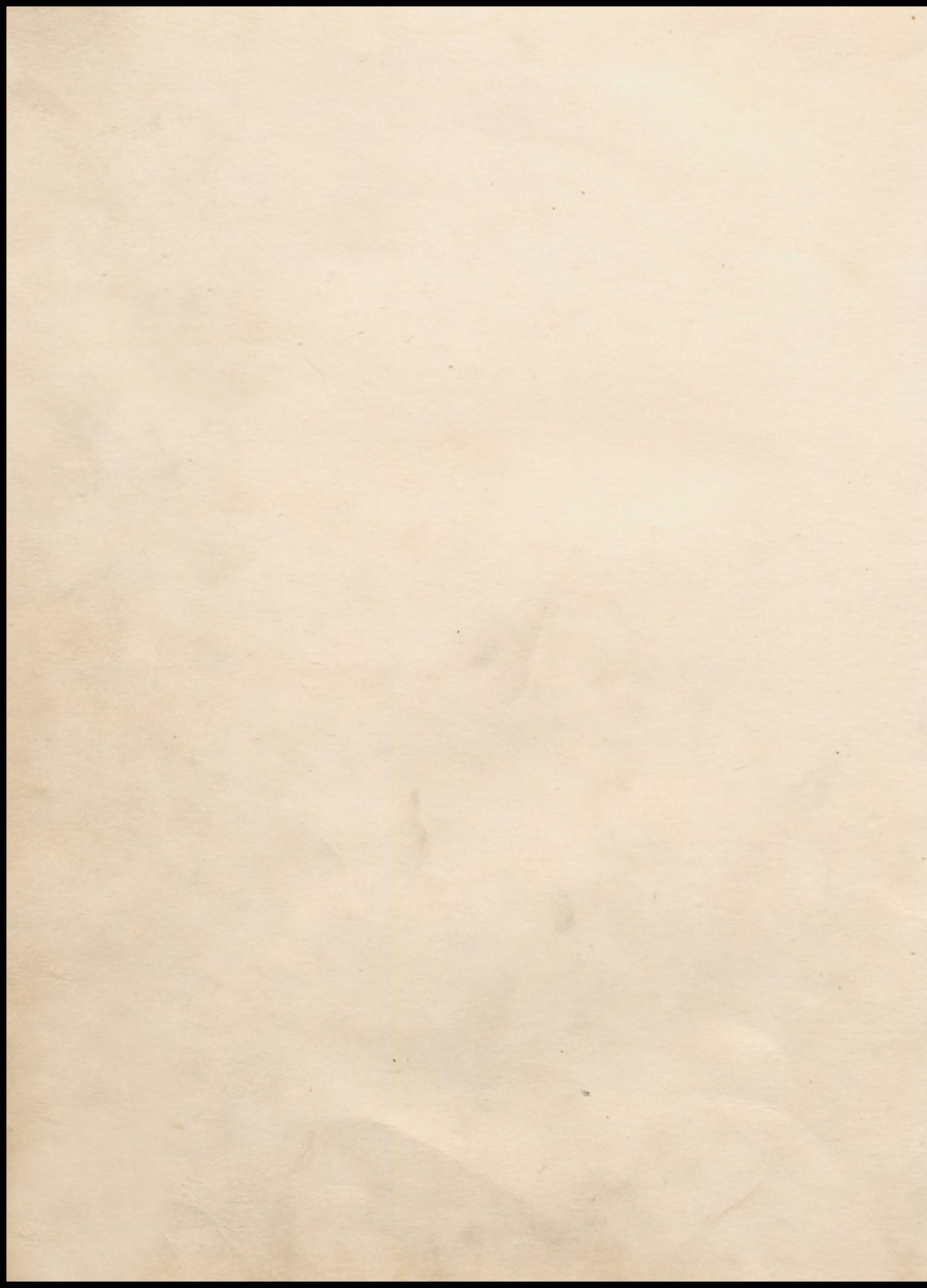


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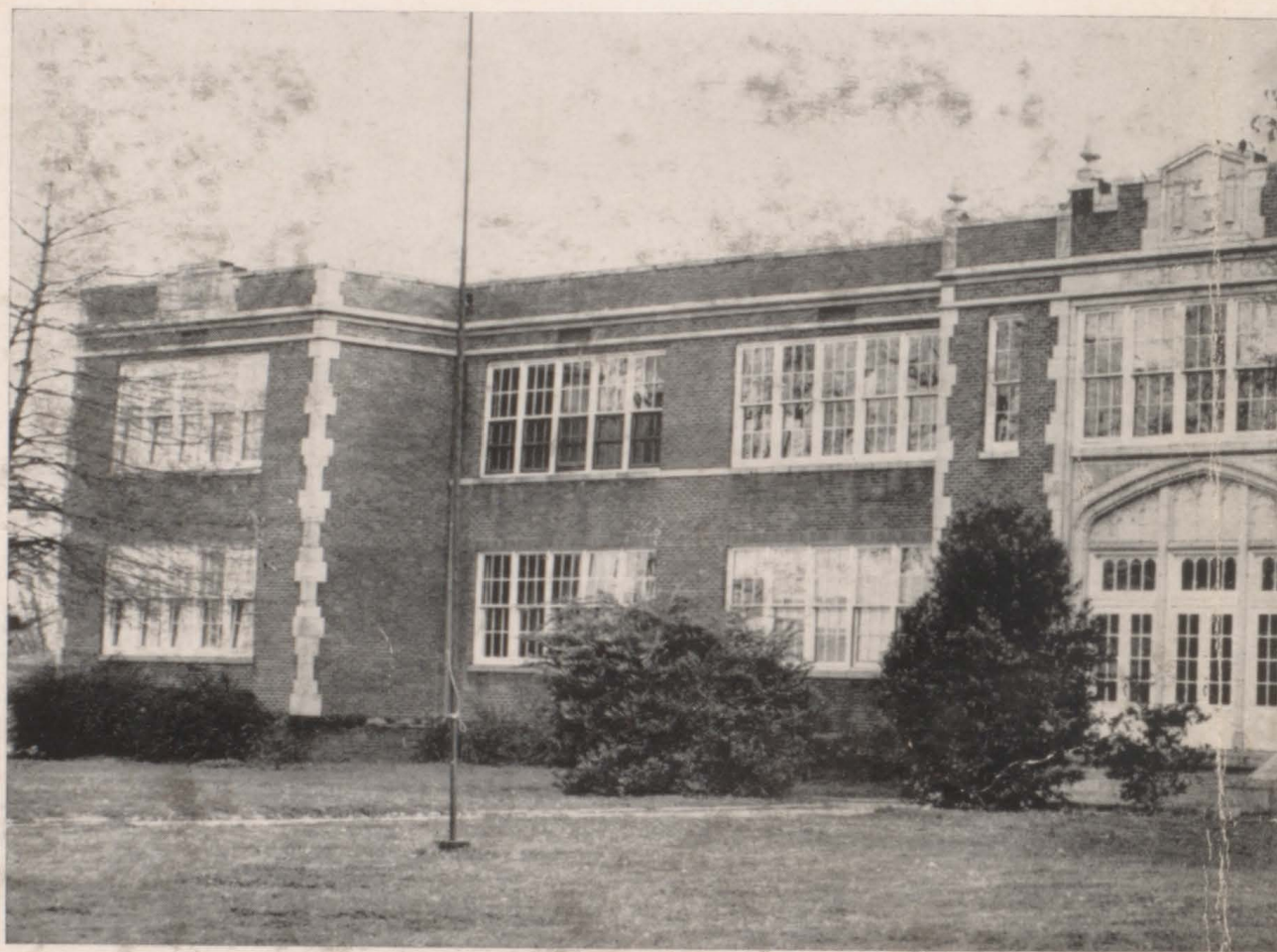






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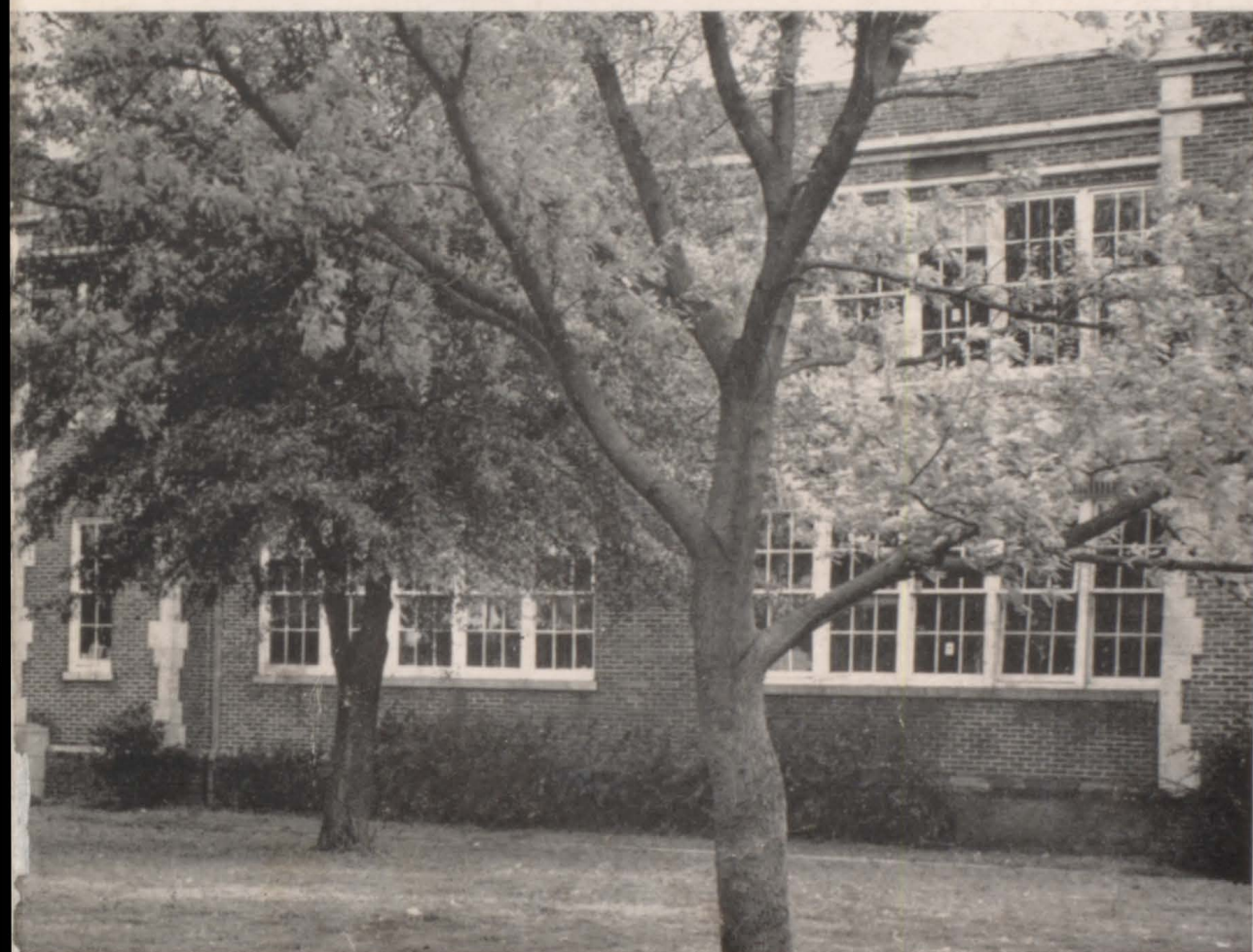
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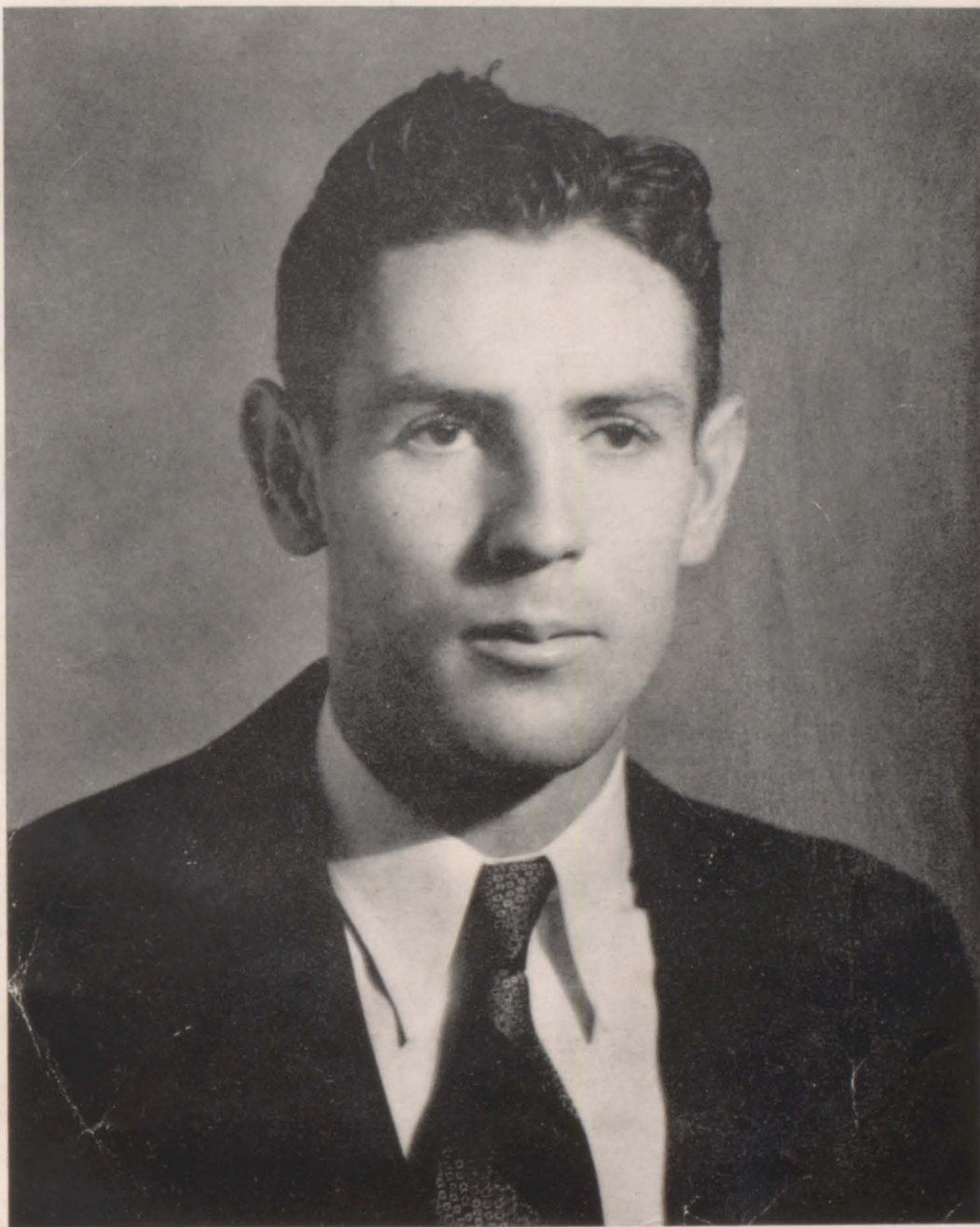
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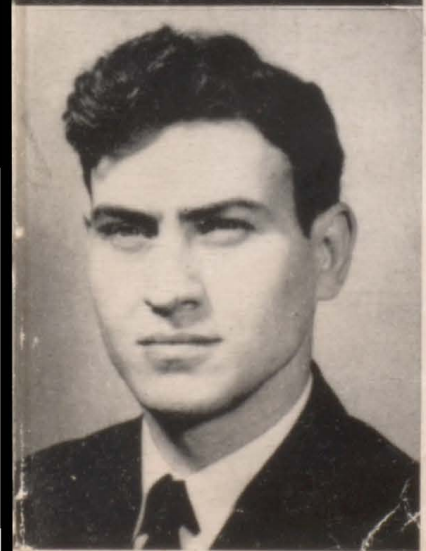
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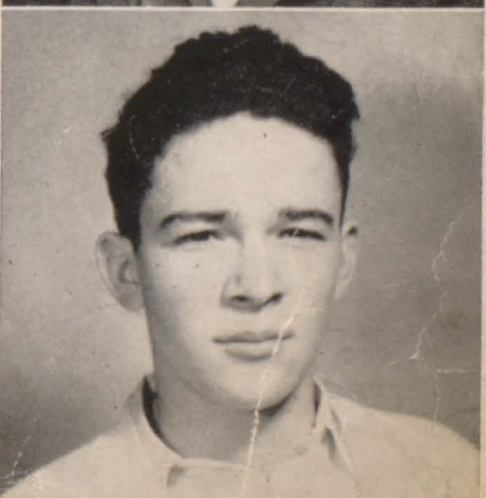
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"Let's go out to Billie's."



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"Get 'em Mortimer."



RALPH CHAMPION
*"As unpredictable as a
hiccup."*



HARRIS DYES
*"I don't think that's right,
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"Let's go shoot a game."



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"Just a flirt."



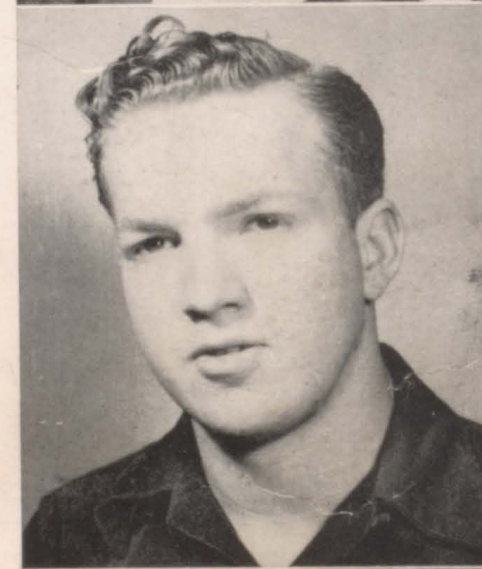
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*"Always griping, never
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"That job some be's there."



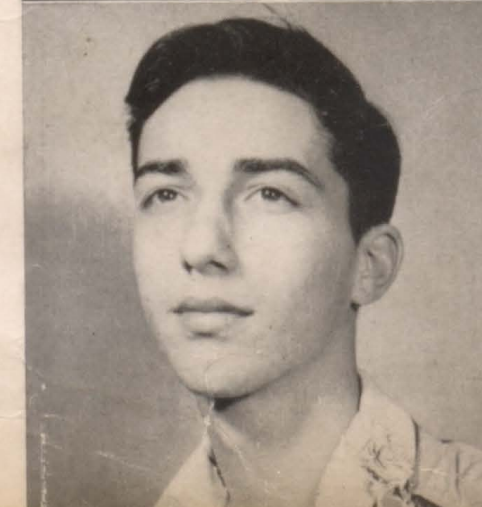
ALVA GILES
*"You're all the time
 playing."*



JIMMY HOBBS
*"I mean . . . you know what
 I mean."*



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*"Do you have the audacity to
 doubt my veracity?"*



JOE HOPKINS
*"You look like an accident going
 somewhere to happen."*



MAE JACKSON
*"It's quantity that makes a woman,
 not quality."*



DONALD MASON
"I all couldn't get to him all."



RALPH JOHNSON
*"Although my hair is red, I'm not
 a dead-head."*



BETTY McDEARMID
*"She looked meek, but she wasn't
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"Are you from Dixie?"



BILLY MILLER
*"It seems as though, as if
 to me."*



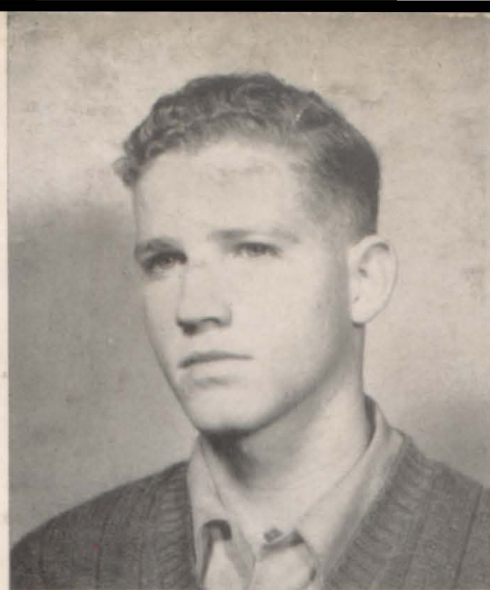
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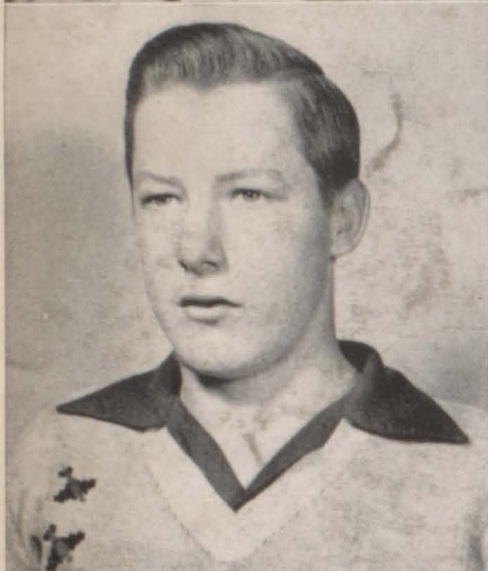
EVELYN MURRAY
"She never said a foolish thing."



FRANK MURRAY
"He didn't either."



WARD SHEPPARD
*"I worked it by the formula,
what else could I do?"*



CARROL PATTERSON
"You goin' to town?"



CLAYTON SMISSON
*"Don't you want to join
the C.A.P.?"*



LARRY SANDEFUR
"You want a taxi?"



NICK STRICKLAND
"Boy, was I hot tonight?"



ELLIS SCARBROUGH
*"Candy is dandy, but not so
handy."*



EUGENE TIDWELL
*"You just don't look right
to me."*



MARY ANN TIDWELL
"A very quiet little maid."



WYNELLE WHITE
*"Engaged in conversation, from
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BARBARA TYNER
"Where are you going?"



JANE WILSON
"Now, how did that happen?"



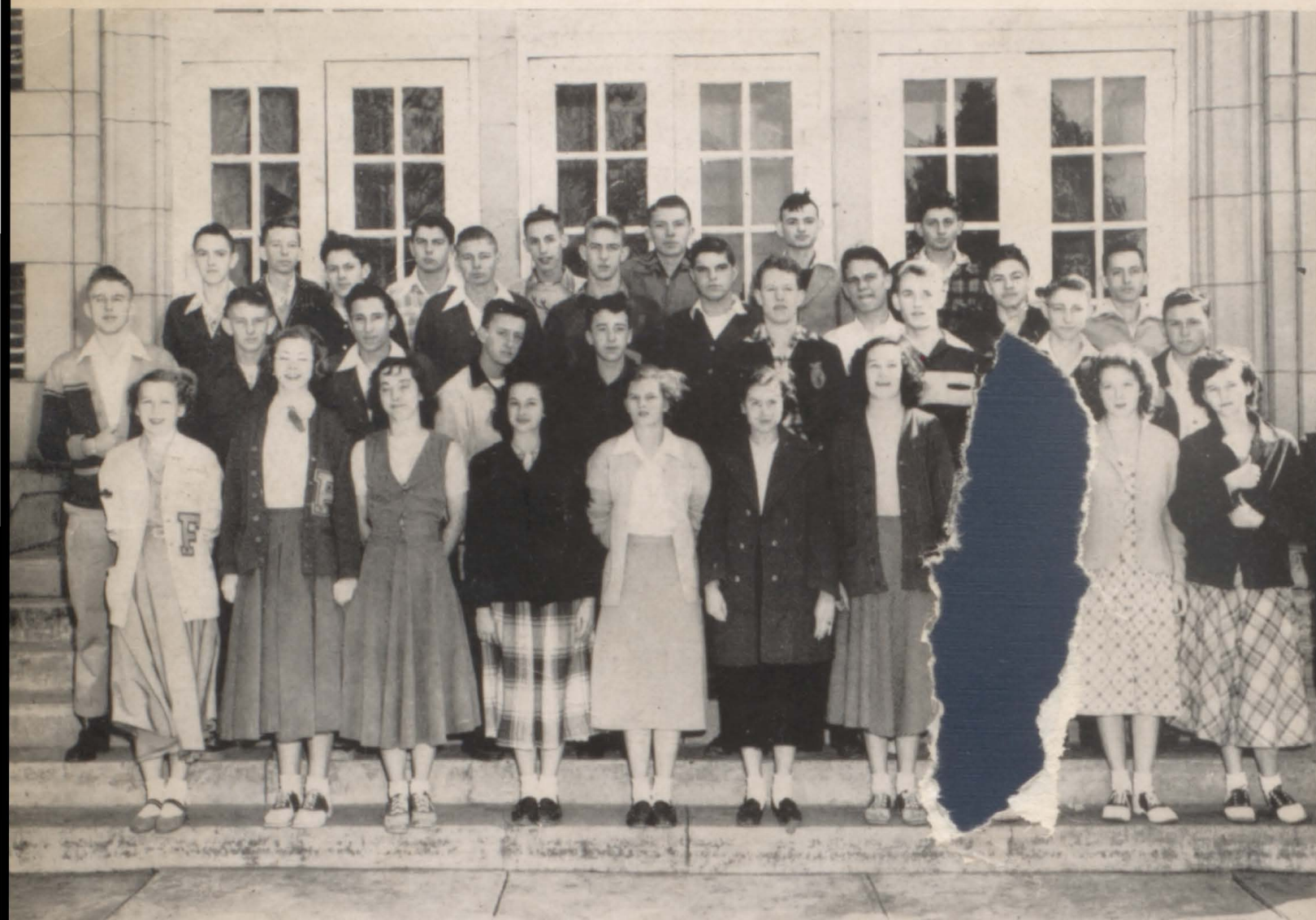
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"Boy, you'd better hush."



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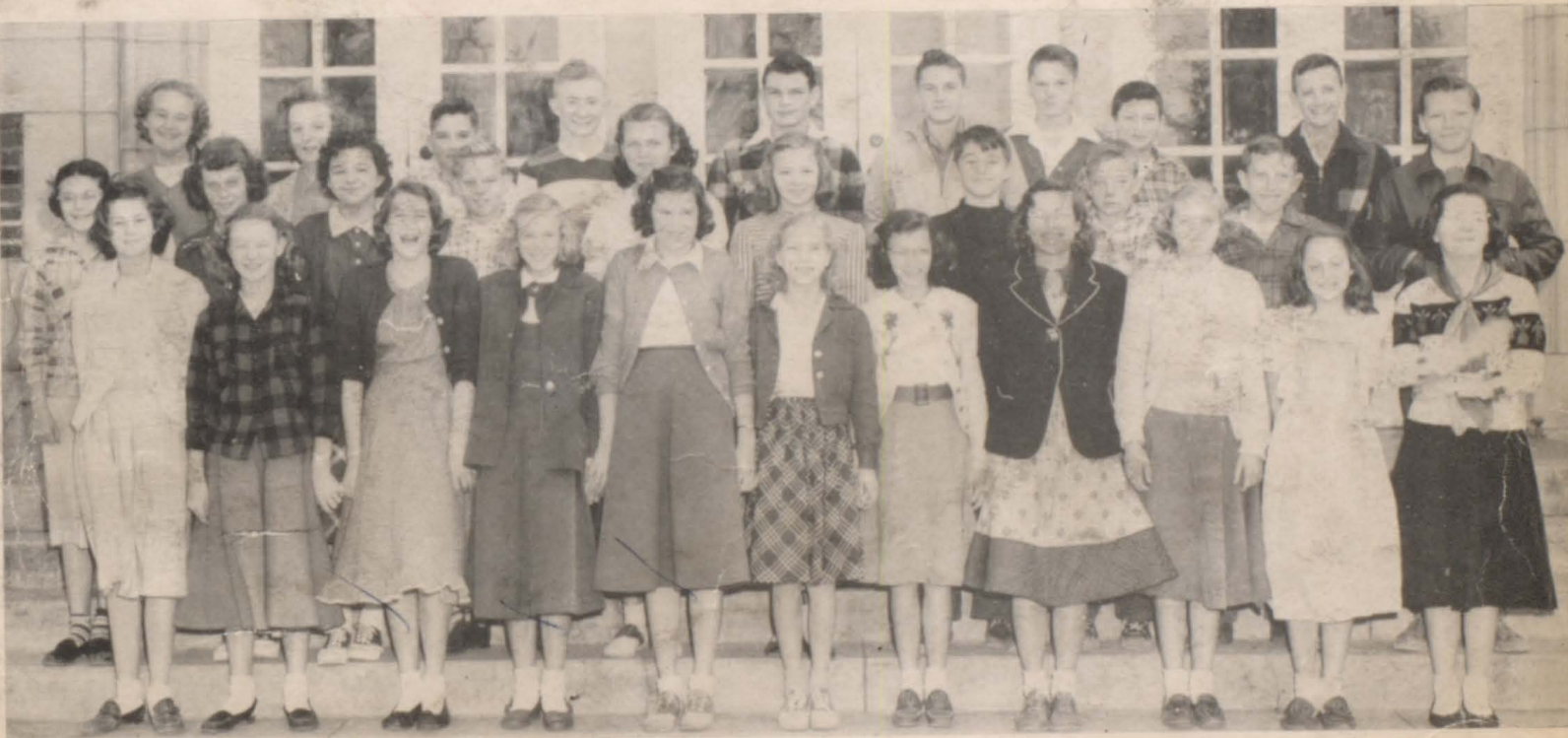


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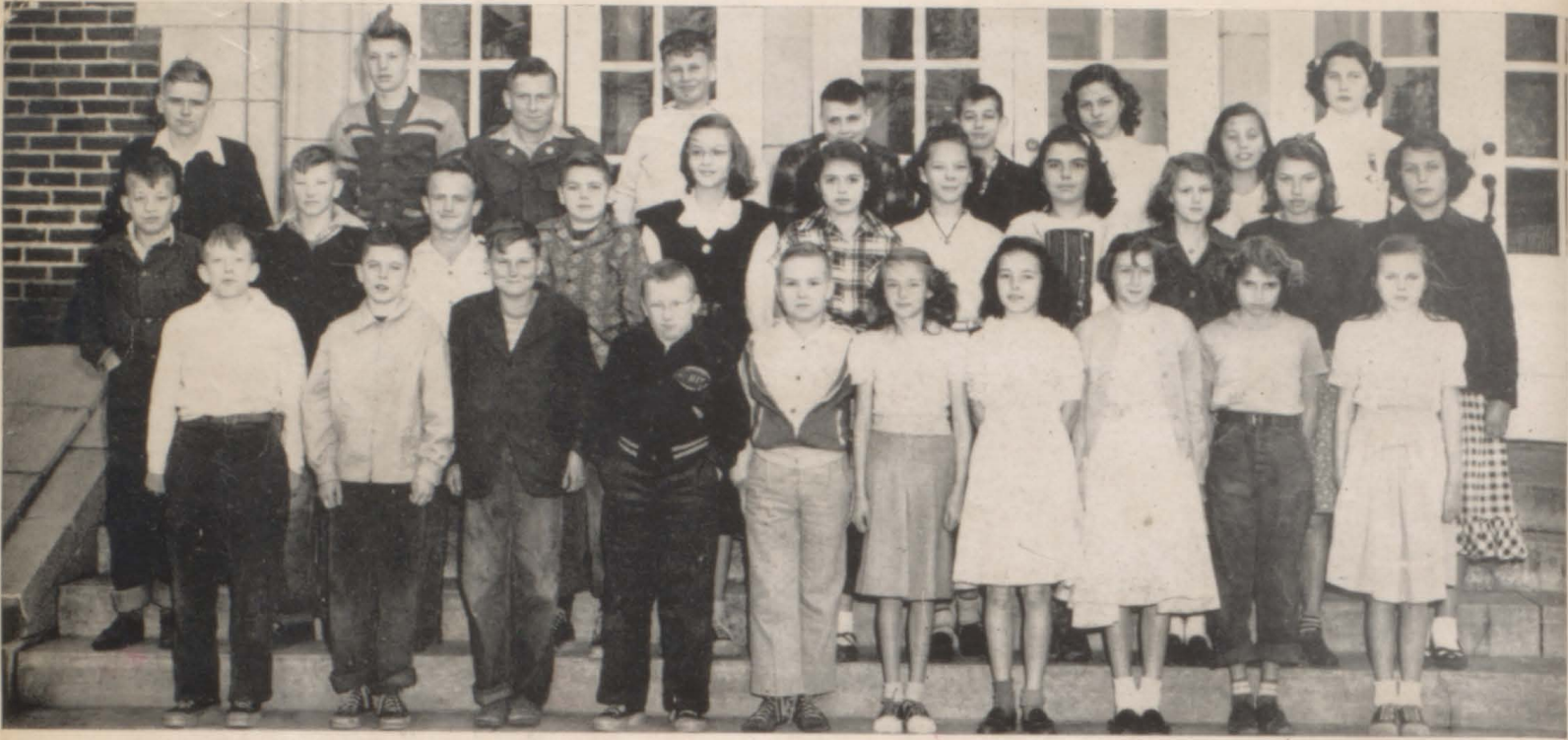


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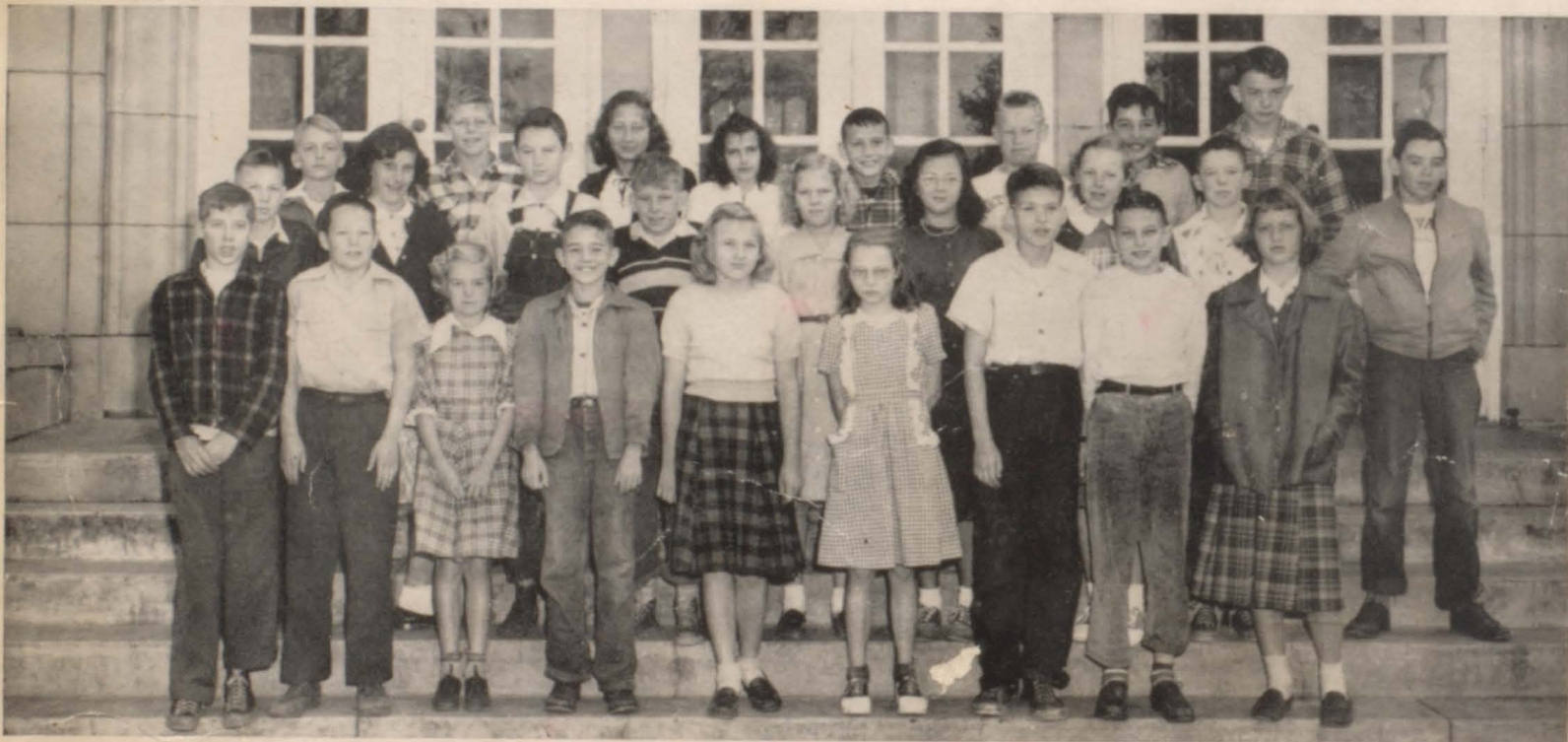


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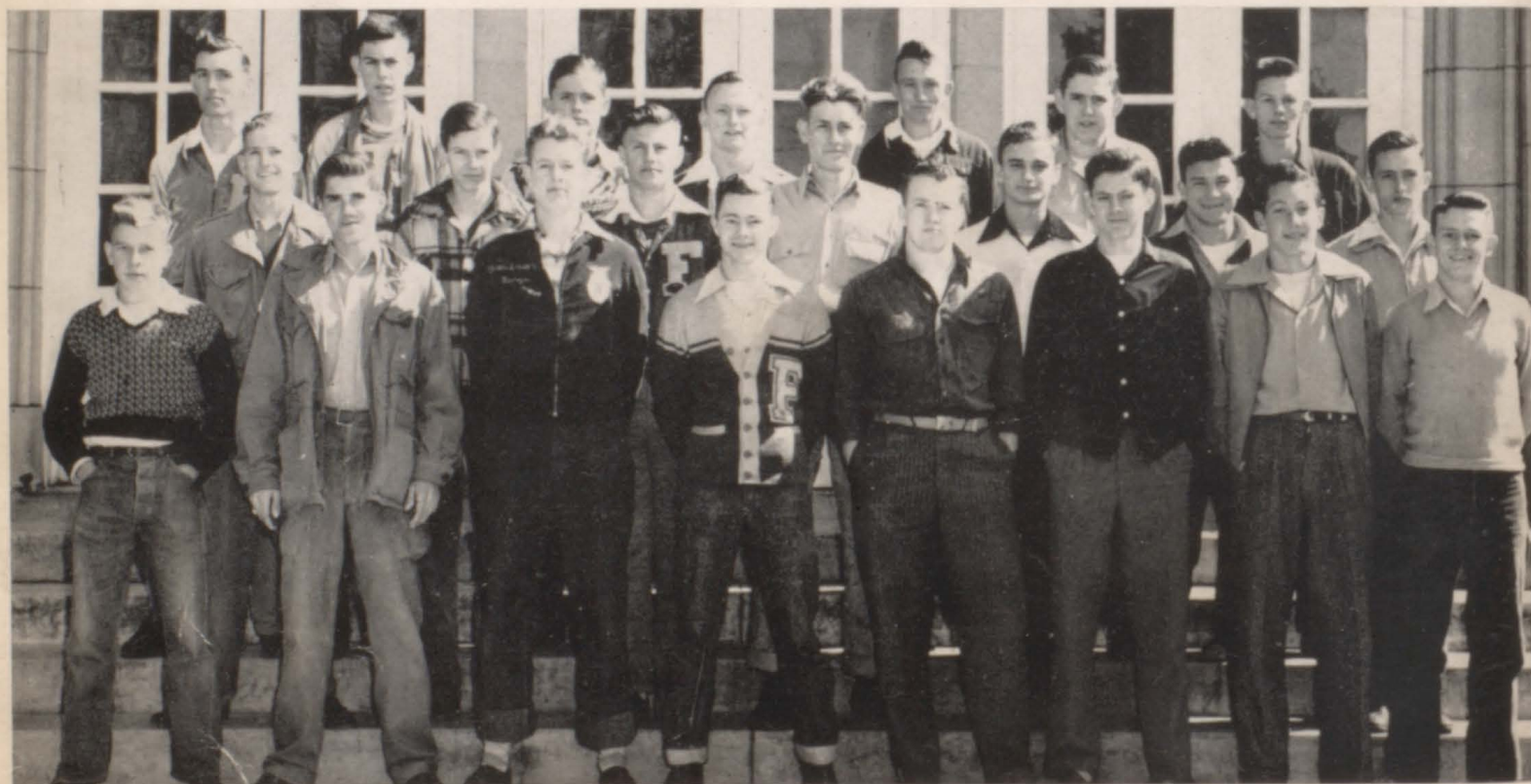
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Boys' Team—Second Place, District



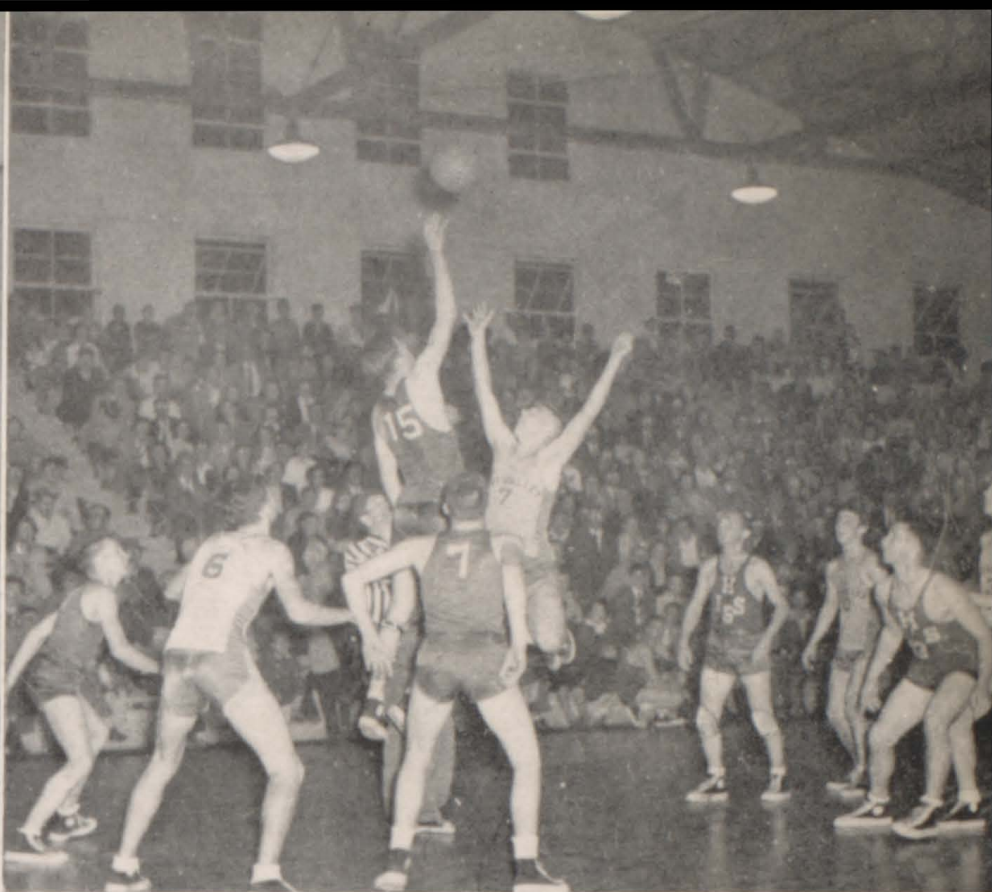
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BASKETBALL

Girls' Team—Fourth Place, District



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Friendliest

Loretta Walton Donald Mason

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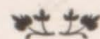


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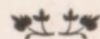
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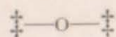
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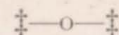


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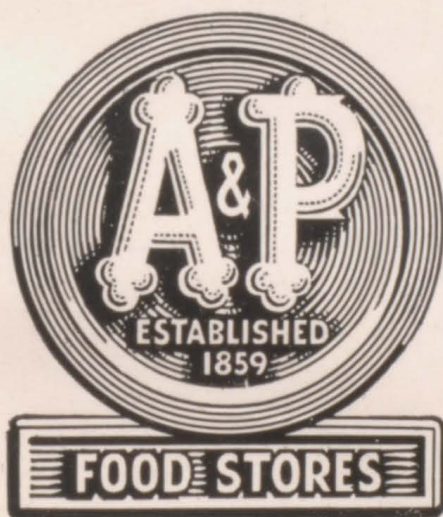
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CLASS HISTORY

By George Ann Harris

In '39 we started to school and like it or not were stuck,
Cramped in a room all day with our teacher, Miss Luck.
We all drew a card which was either B or A.
Though Donnie didn't know his age, Miss Mosley let him stay.
Ralph Johnson made his debut all dressed in green
In our vegetable play he portrayed the bean.
We soon passed on to the second grade
Happy and proud of the progress we'd made.
Miss Shepard and Miss Arrington had a time, I recall,
For having had one grade of school we thought we knew it all.
To parents' relief and teachers' delight
They transferred us to the third where we learned to write.
Beth's fights with boys got Miss Byrd so harried
That she left us at Christmas time to get married.
Never to be forgotten our fifth teacher, Miss Horn,
Who, no matter how cold, kept us marching though forlorn.
Without a tear, without a sigh
Gladly did we bid grammar school good-bye.
Then instead of one teacher we had four.
John Calhoun established the first airplane port on the African shore,
At least that's what Jane Wilson told.
Mrs. Williams said, "Such an answer makes us teachers grow old."
Get all the class together, I'll tell you what we'll do,
We'll write the Constitution like Miss Snow made us do.
Evelyn Murray led the way and takes the blame
For putting the seventh grade to shame
We sat upon the stage in the seniors' place
Not seeing Mr. Anderson's frowning face.
They let us know we didn't rate
A senior's way to graduate.
The first day of high school equalled a ride on an all day merry-go-round,
We were surprised that even wild havoc could finally settle down.
Scattered erasers and chalk dust in the air
Made our teachers want to pull out their and our hair.
Each year our notoriety grew from bad to worse.
In the Junior year we lost June Cape who had been with us from the first.
To make money was the goal of our Junior year
To give the class of '49 a banquet with good luck and cheer.
We want to thank Miss Thelma for all that she has done
To sponsor our senior class and make our trip more fun.
Even for seniors all things must end;
The future can never bring years like these again.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

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THE SENIOR CLASS

We, Seniors of Fort Valley High School, of the City of Fort Valley, County of Peach, State of Georgia, being of probable sound mind, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any will or wills heretofore made by us.

1. Murray Law leaves all he knows about football, Number 13, and his ability to sing Stormy Weather to Pat Swan.
2. Jeannette Jackson leaves her man-stealing habits to Beverly Culpepper, hoping she can make as good use of them and hold the man she steals as long.
3. Ralph Champion leaves his love for English, Literature, and Miss Thelma to Cecil Martin.
4. Loretta Walton leaves her slingshot to Francis Patterson.
5. Eugene Tidwell leaves his famed methi-olate and tape to anyone who needs it.
6. Evelyn Murray leaves her short curly hair to Pete Stubbs and Billy Clark.
7. Frank Murray leaves his love for riding the school bus to Ralph Fuller.
8. Jane Wilson leaves her shorthand passion to Jamie Sanders.
9. Alva Giles leaves his left guard position to Sinclair Frederick, hoping he has many bruising experiences.
10. Wynelle White leaves her ability to keep getting men to Carolyn Bozeman who once asked for it and still does—especially when the men are from Macon.
11. Donald Mason leaves his physique to Delmer Fennell and his curly hair to Roger Butler.
12. Barbara Tyner leaves her natural red hair to Nick Strickland as a substitute for peroxide.
13. James Cummings leaves his ability to fail in his senior year to Edwin Wilder.
14. Mae Jackson leaves some of her maturity to Roger Butler and Leroy Moody.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT (Continued)

15. Herbert Hiley leaves his love for and ability to get along with Mr. Hancock to any lucky freshman who is smart in agriculture.
16. Edwina Anthoine leaves to Myrtle Barnes her small waist line and trim figure.
17. Larry Sandefur leaves his ability to type to Nita Murphy.
18. Rachel Hester leaves to Jamie Sanders her ability of seeing Spots before her eyes.
19. Charles Crutchfield leaves his position of President of the F.F.A. to anyone crazy enough to take it.
20. Ann Wheelless leaves her ability to get along with professors' brothers-in-law to Nita Murphy.
21. Billy Miller is just satisfied to leave.
22. Betty McDearmid leaves to Carolyn Bozeman her ability to ride in Oldsmobiles and hopes that she prospers by it.
23. Ellis Scarbrough leaves his stupid looks to Tillman Johnson on whom it would be an improvement.
24. George Ann Harris leaves her spelling ability to Donnie Weinburger.
25. Joe Akins leaves his ability to get along with Miss Thelma to Tillman Johnson.
26. Beth Hatcher leaves her ability to get along with Reba Sutton to the future basketball team.
27. Billy English leaves his ability to stay home and study to Edward Jones.
28. Anne Monk leaves her acting ability to Mary Mathews, with hopes that she will catch up with Beth.
29. Clayton Smisson leaves his desire to fly to Roger Butler.
30. Billy Dent leaves his love for fess and the science lab to James Bozeman.
31. Franklin Fennell leaves his ability to play basketball to Vernon Bowden.
32. Carrol Patterson leaves his water-bucket to Ted Joyner.
33. Jimmy Hobbs leaves his motorcycle to anyone who can catch, capture, or control it.
34. Harris Dyes leaves his ability to argue to Jimmy Cripps.
35. Ward Sheppard leaves his ambition to Richard Aultman—to stay one joke ahead of Bunch Haslam.
36. Ralph Johnson has decided that he needs everything he has and therefore leaves nothing to nobody.
37. Gene Bartlett leaves his ability to play softball to Coach Faircloth.
38. Joe Hopkins leaves his love for Marshallville women to Marvin Whiting.
39. Donnie Young leaves his conceit to Nick Strickland who needs self-confidence.

Signed, sealed, published and declared as and for our Last Will and Testament, the Senior Class, the above named testator, in the presence of each other have subscribed our names hereto as witnesses on the day and year last aforesaid.

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